



ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT
8515 YOUREE DRIVE, SHREVEPORT, LA. 71105



PICTURED ARE NEWLY elected officers of Sigma Alpha Upsilon, psycholinguistic fraternity. Left to right, they are Charles W. Hoy, III, first vice president; Pamela Cook, secretary; Mona Kay Rogers, president; Ernest Roberson, treasurer and Linda Bock Chance, second vice president.

Psycholinguistic Frat Elects Rogers Prexy

Sigma Alpha Upsilon, psycholinguistic fraternity, has elected officers for the coming year, according to Joan Harrington, faculty advisor.

Mona Kay Rogers, sophomore speech pathology major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, 5509 Knollcrest, Shreveport, was elected president of the fraternity which is involved in a variety of volunteer services assisting persons with reading problems and helping to prevent reading problems, Mrs. Harrington said.

Hoy Is Vice President

Charles Hoy, sophomore physical education major, was chosen first vice president. His parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Hoy, 7755 Lillian Street, Shreveport.

Linda Bock Chance, 3547 Penick, junior speech pathology major, was selected second vice president.

Pamela Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Cook, 3424 Broadmoor, a junior speech pathology major, was elected secretary.

Roberson Named Treasurer

Ernest Roberson, junior speech education major and son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Roberson, 2333 Queens Highway, was selected club treasurer.

The fraternity, open to all LSUS students, presently has 72 pledges and members involved in volunteer services in several local public and private schools. The group also pro-

duces an educational radio program carried weekly over radio station KBCL. The organization also participates in the Green-Gold pilot library system by touring libraries with a Children's Reader's Theatre production. The radio show, entitled "Let's Play Like," is broadcast at 9 a.m. each Saturday, Mrs. Harrington said.

Membership Requirements

To gain membership in the fraternity, a pledge must have completed 28 hours of service in the areas of speech, education, special education, speech pathology or psychology, according to Mrs. Harrington.

Faculty members of the organization are Dr. Donald E. Shipp, LSUS dean; Dr. Dalton Cloud, assistant professor and chairman of the speech department; Dr. Lillian Hall, associate professor of speech; Dr. Bobby E. Tabarlet, associate professor and chairman of education and psychology, and Mrs. Harrington.

History Prof First Speaker of A-L Series

A tentative schedule of upcoming guests and programs in the Artists and Lecturers Series has been announced by W. James Miller, assistant professor of history and member of the Artists and Lecturers Committee.

Dr. Archie McDonald, historian at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Texas, is scheduled to appear Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 11 a.m., to present a program on Civil War music.

Psychology Prof Emeritus

Professor Emeritus of Psychology at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Dr. Paul Young, will speak at 2 p.m. on Nov. 2, on "Sex Differences."

At 11 a.m., Nov. 29, the Alpha Omega Players, a repertory theater group from Dallas, Texas, will perform "The Diary of Adam and Eve," by Mark Twain.

Moog Returning

Dr. Merrill Ellis, on Jan. 24, will present a concert on the Moog Synthesizer, an electronic instrument programmed to perform music. The North Texas State University instructor will be making his second appearance.

Gloria Hocking of Dallas, Texas, on Feb. 26 at 11 a.m., will present a dramatic interpretation entitled "Women—Liberated for Centuries."

Avery Named To Yearbook Shutter Staff

Three new yearbook staff members have been announced by Loretta Lampkin, Bagatelle advisor. They are Thomas Avery, Judy Ball and Lydia Flowers, all of Shreveport.

Avery, a freshman business administration major, is assistant photographer. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Avery, Jr., 2915 W. College St.

Art Editor Returns

Ball, 2903 Exposition Ave., is a junior art education major. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ball, she was Bagatelle art editor last year.

Flowers, 6237 Dillingham, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Flowers. She is a freshman speech education major.

Staff Posts Open

Mrs. Lampkin said there are still some staff positions available. "We are particularly interested in students with high school yearbook experience," she said. Applications should be in by Oct. 10, and may be obtained in room S-106c.

Club officers, Mrs. Lampkin said, should notify Bagatelle of upcoming "social activities, projects, anything they want on the club page or in the activities section."

Forms for photographic coverage are available in the Bagatelle office, S-127. Karen Johnson, editor, said they must be filled out and returned at least five days prior to the event to be covered. They may be placed in an envelope on the office door, she added.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Social Sciences Club, sponsored by Leroy Musselman, assistant history professor, will meet tomorrow at noon in L-283. All interested students may attend. Topics to be covered include voting on a constitution and election of club officers.

DOM Re-elects Hilton Chairman

Incumbent Larry Hilton has been re-elected chairman of Delta Omichon Mu, veteran's fraternity.

Other officers chosen for the fall semester were Leonard Dodge, treasurer; Cedric Chase, secretary; George M. Lawrence, parliamentarian and Jay Tuminello, sergeant-at-arms. Dave Hunter was selected entertainment chairman.

Sponsors selected were Cid Baker, Jali Burrows, Betty Davis, Carol Holland, Vickie Mitchell, Cheryl Pierce, Kay Rogers and Kathy Snow.

The fraternity, known on campus as "Dirty Ole' Men," is dedicated to service to the returning veteran. Their membership drive is still in progress and interested veterans may contact any of the officers, or Dr. Gary K. Brashier, faculty advisor, in S114, for information.

Pat, Mike Go To Senate Despite Adverse Print

Six sophomores have been elected to student senate posts in balloting held last week. Two freshmen seats remain vacant because too few candidates filed for office.

Incumbent Senator Clayton Williamson led all sophomore candidates in complete but unofficial returns, with 115 of 160 votes cast. Others elected and their vote totals were incumbent Cyd Baker, 109; Pat Harrington, 96; Randall Beach, 95; incumbent Bill Malone, 84 and former senator Mike Romanos, 82 votes.

Other Candidates

Other candidates and their vote totals were Darrell Patton, 74; incumbent senate secretary Martha Lynch, 70; Robert W. Raley, 67; Baptist Student Union official David Brewton, 53 and Richard Olin, 40 votes.

Former SGA President Ernie Roberson was unopposed in his bid for the senior class senate seat, as were junior class incumbents Larry Hilton and Roy Monarch.

Freshman senators elected were Jali Burrows, Whitley R. Graves, Mary Hoff, Carolyn Kellett, Ernest Kistler, Vickie Leon, George Leritte, Cindy Magee, Michael Monarch, Mary Pacheco, Tony Sanders, Glen Tompkins and Cindy Tucker.

Special Election

Bill Allen, SGA president, said a special election will be called to fill the two freshmen seats still vacant, and the post of SGA treasurer.

Incumbent treasurer Mark Tyler had filed for re-election but was not certified because he is on scholastic and attendance probation.

President Richard M. Nixon seemed to be leading heavily in a mock national presidential election, as was J. Bennett Johnston in the mock U.S. Senate race. Ed Kennon was apparently leading in the state public service commission face-off.

According to Allen and Don Parker, SGA vice president, a lack of both

publicity and manpower necessitated postponing indefinitely a referendum on a proposed constitutional amendment.

K'ers "Adopt" Dadless Lads

Circle K Club has approved several semester projects, among them an agreement to act as "big brothers" for fatherless boys, according to Clayton Williamson, club president.

In addition to the "big brother" role, and the sale of LSUS auto decals, they plan to sell tickets to a Broadmoor Kiwanis Club Travelogue and Adventure series.

Coaches and Referees

Members have volunteered to work at the South Shreveport YMCA as coaches and referees for elementary flag football teams. They will serve in their "brotherly roles" at various YMCA father-and-son activities.

The group will collect Betty Crocker coupons to be used toward the purchase of a respirator for Bossier General Hospital, and they will enter a team of keggers in the LSUS bowling league. A girls' touch football team is also in the offing, Williamson said.

Party at Miller's Place

A party for members and their guests is slated for 7:30 p.m., Sept. 22, at the home of W. James Miller, faculty advisor, at 2136 Francais Drive, Williamson said.

Anyone wishing information on the travelogue film series, or wishing to donate coupons toward purchase of the respirator, may contact Miller in L-277d or Williamson in S-122, the president said.

Paper Rated First Class In Judging

Almagest, the student newspaper, has been awarded a first class rating by the National Critical Service of the Associate Collegiate Press.

The award, for the 1972 spring semester, marks the second successive semester the campus organ has been so recognized, having received the citation last year for the fall 1971 semester. Six copies of the newspaper were evaluated by the ACP, according to John R. Tabor, the paper's faculty advisor.

Competing with bi-weekly newspapers from junior colleges throughout the nation, the Almagest scored 3200 points, a minimum, in the judging.

Editorial staff members during the spring semester were George M. Lawrence, editor-in-chief; Carolyn Copple, managing editor; Thomas J. Atkins, Jr., feature editor and Elizabeth Lott, special consultant. W. Stephen Primos began the semester as editor, but following the first edition, Lawrence succeeded him when Primos could not complete his term.



PICTURED ARE NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of Delta Omichon Mu, campus veterans' fraternity. Standing, left to right, are Larry Hilton, chairman; Leonard Dodge, treasurer and Jay Tuminello, sergeant-at-arms. Kneeling, left to right, are George M. Lawrence, parliamentarian and Cid Chase, secretary. Inset is Dave Hunter, entertainment chairman.



Tragedy and Travesty: The XXth Olympiad

The Olympics are the ultimate in athletic competition. Unfortunately, they are also the ultimate in political propaganda. In the olympiads of the modern era the politics have been kept somewhat subdued by the performances of the individual athletes, but in the recent Munich Olympics politics finally surfaced as the star.

Today's olympics differ so greatly from the original Greek games that one must use his imagination to relate the two. The first recorded olympics were held in Elis on the plain of Olympia in 776 B.C., the Eleians holding foot races in honor of Zeus, the greatest of their gods. In later years, discus, jumping, javelin throwing and wrestling were added to the competition. All wars stopped during the games, and all of Greece turned its attention to the sporting events. The competitors took solemn oaths that good sportsmanship would be displayed and officials affirmed that contests would be judged fairly.

Banners Conceal True Purpose

The decline of the Greek poleis also marked the decline of the olympics. Athletes from other lands entered the games, and the purpose for them was hidden by the banners of the various countries. The same held true in Munich this year. It is sad that olympic champions must today give the glory of having beaten the best to a country caring only for political propaganda that is gained through the competition.

Champions of old are insulted today when the modern games are called olympics. No longer is there exhibited a sense of fair play, and politics and crooked judging, though not new to the games seems to be more commonplace.

Corruption reached its peak in the ancient games when Emperor Nero, who was by no means the world's most outstanding athlete, entered the games. Needless to say, he won his events, but his conduct in A.D. 60 doomed the competition, and in A.D. 394, Emperor Theodosius ended the games. They lay idle until 1896, when Baron Pierre de Coubertin dug up the bones. The political war was on again.

Peace, Brotherhood Scandalized

The Munich Olympics were a scandal, a pathetic display of so-called peace and brotherhood, and the recently concluded games, stained with the blood of Israeli athletes, will be remembered not for the prowess of the athletes, but for the infamy surrounding the spectacle.

One struggles in vain to find semblances of honor in the disqualification of athletes from competition because their coach failed to secure the proper schedule of events. One struggles in vain to find justice in the judging of the boxing competition. One struggles in vain to find equity and honor in the judging of the diving competition, and one searches for answers as to why a 16-year-old athlete is stripped of his gold medal because his nation's olympic committee failed to tell his coach that the youthful asthmatic's prescription, which the youth had been taking since early childhood, was outlawed by olympic rules. And one need not go into the fiasco involving the United States-U.S.S.R. basketball competition for the gold medal.

Spitz, Gould, Korbust Overshadowed

The accomplishments of athletes such as Mark Spitz, perhaps the greatest swimmer the world shall ever know, Shane Gould, the Australian swimmer, and the Russian gymnast, petite Olga Korbust, are forever overshadowed by the tragedy of the XXth Olympiad. Although the prospects for change seem beyond the grasp of the International Olympic Committee, there is hope, and we must hope.

When the XXth Olympiad of the Modern Era was opened, 5,000 doves were released to signify peace and brotherhood. One dove fluttered weakly around the stadium and fell dead at the feet of the Brazilian delegation. Perhaps this was an omen of things to come. Let us hope that ills such as these never again plague this most honorable of human endeavors.

We Get Letters

Student Dislikes Editorial Content

Dear Editor:

In my opinion the article "St. Patrick's Second Coming," is in poor taste. I am referring to the last two sentences of the article and I quote, "Actually, St. Patrick could use twelve disciples and accomplish quite a bit. Sound like someone else you know?"

There is one conclusion that comes to mind quite quickly, and that is that Pat Harrington is a savior like Jesus Christ. Even the title seems to imply this interpretation because of recent controversy in many religious sects about the Lord's Second Coming.

This matter of the Second Coming is a very cherished belief of the Spirit-baptized believers on campus. And as such, I believe that any inference to Jesus Christ should be above such trivial use as political campaign articles.

The author of that article probably did not realize the poor taste of his last two lines or his title. I wish to ask that in the future students avoid such inferences.

—Roy Monarch

Madison Avenue Coming to Get You

Day after day we watch regular television programs, along with commercials. However, most of us do not realize how advertising agencies try to second-guess us or find what our every thought is.

Advertising agencies do not consist of little men who sit around thinking up cute jingles to get our attention. They are made up of psychiatrists and analysts who conduct studies of our fears, aggressive feelings, our likes and dislikes. With this knowledge they create commercials geared to our emotions. Therefore, they have an abundance of power over our consumer choices.

Take for example the men's after-shave commercial in which ten girls attack one man because he is wearing a particular "smellum." A company approves a commercial like this perhaps because it has discovered that not all men are born good looking. By watching this commercial that percent which is not so attractive to the opposite sex may feel more secure and confident wearing this aftershave. Therefore, the commercial has identified with at least half of the male population.

Since we have heard the slogan, "I ate the whole thing," most of us have begun to buy Alka-Seltzer, not because we have obtained more stomach aches, but because this commercial identifies with most of us.

It is our feeling that our mind is a private institution of our body. Therefore, these commercials should be controlled for the safety of mankind. If we continue to be influenced by this medium, and we never ask why we like the detergent in the blue box more than the detergent in the green box, these Madison Avenue people may begin to control more than just our purchasing; they may control our every action. It is sad when we have no privacy, not even of mind.

—Cindy Tucker

Almagest Takes 10-Count

Harrington Controversy; Other Side of the Coin

In the last issue of the *Almagest*, two articles by Ernie Roberson stirred up much controversy among the politically-oriented students of LSUS. The subject was Patrick Harrington, a candidate in the just-concluded senatorial election, and the articles about him can be called anything but flattering.

Their publication was an unfortunate occurrence because Roberson dug up a forgotten issue that had no bearing on Harrington's recent campaign. Roberson expounded on Harrington's failure to qualify to run for the presidency of the SGA last year, and made light of Harrington's boxing ability. These items had no bearing on the recent campaign. Roberson was correct about the disqualification of Harrington in the latter's attempt to gain the school's highest office, but he was way off base when he brought up the issue.

Most students were not aware of the events that occurred last spring; they only know what Roberson has written. Here are the facts.

"Misunderstood The Rules"

Late last spring the elections for SGA Executive Council were announced and the candidates were informed that they could begin their campaigns the first school day after the Easter holidays. Approximately three weeks before the campaign, some of the candidates were present at a school dance, Harrington among them. While the other candidates were content just to introduce themselves and shake hands with fellow students, Harrington passed out leaflets and started an all-out campaign. "I just misunderstood the rules," he said.

A few days after the dance, Roberson, then SGA president, was approached with a protest against Harrington's actions. Roberson filed an official protest to the Election Board, the group that accepts or rejects a student's candidacy. The Board acted on the issue and ruled that Harrington had violated the rules, which he did. *Almagest* Editor George Lawrence, and Leroy Musselman, faculty advisor to the SGA, refused to reveal the exact details of the board meeting (they both served on the Election Board). However, Harrington was judged fairly and found guilty of the charges brought at the hearing.

Editor Wrote Headline

In the article titled "Senatorial Candidate Labels Students 'Idiot,'" Roberson was not at fault in implying that Harrington made this statement. Lawrence chose this particular headline, which was controversial itself, to say the least. Actually Mike Romanos, another senatorial candidate, made the statement, but the implication is that it belongs to Harrington.

There are arguments as to whether

this headline was a good one. Lawrence maintains that the headline specifies no particular person and therefore is warranted. On the other hand, people such as Ernie Roberson, author of the article, Bill Allen, SGA president, David Lawson, English instructor, Dr. Donald Shipp, dean, and John Tabor, *Almagest* advisor, all expressed disappointment with the headline. Since Roberson's article was about the Harrington ticket, why then did the remark made by Romanos, a minor character in the article, take precedence over the subject of the story? It was an unfortunate headline.

The ticket Harrington was trying to organize fell apart and he is now an independent. Perhaps it was the adverse publicity the ticket received that caused its demise. Harrington bears no ill feelings in this political soap opera. He congratulates Roberson on a humorous and well-written article, although he did think it was out of context.

Issues Not Necessarily His

Harrington ran on a platform that pushed three main issues, not necessarily his own ideas. He proposed longer library hours, a student insurance plan and a dead day (no classes the day before finals). According to Dean Shipp, these issues have been studied before and at this time conditions do not warrant their use; however, the avenues for their use have been left open provided there is a need for them.

So much for evaluating Harrington. We hope the students' judgments were not made in haste.

—Jerry Whisenhunt

Beta Chi to Hear Slaughter Speak

Business Club will elect new officers at its first fall meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in room L-209. Featured will be a speech by Thomas Slaughter about "Micro-Estate Planning."

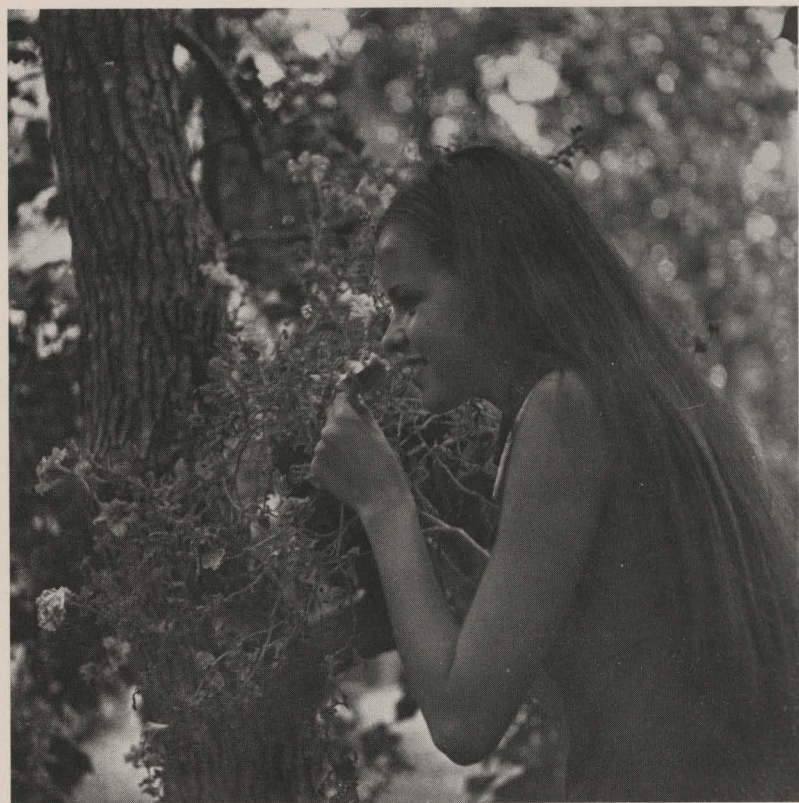
All full-time students with a 2.0 grade average are eligible for membership. Part-time students, and full-time students with less than a 2.0 average, may join, but are restricted from holding office or voting. Dues are \$1 per semester with a \$2 initiation fee for first-time students.



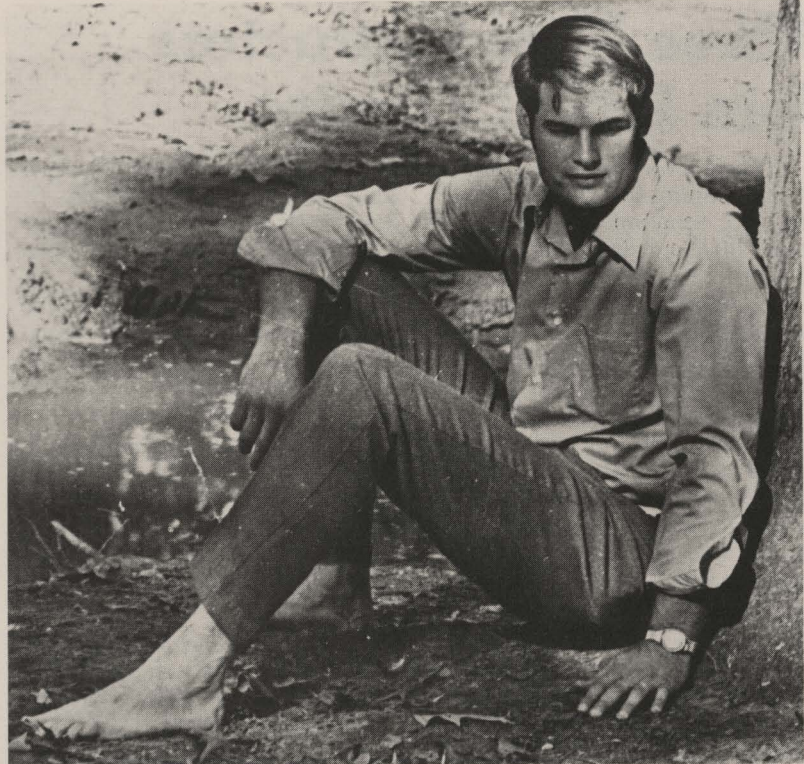
ALMAGEST

The *Almagest* is an official publication of LSUS. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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RELAXING IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS surrounding Norton Art Gallery are Almagest "Student Bodies" for September, Cindy Tucker and Gary Beck. Cindy, a freshman pre-law major and SGA senator, enjoys fishing, writing and male pre-law majors.



GARY, A FRESHMAN preparing for a career in construction engineering, is strictly the outdoors type. An avid hunter, he is a former Woodlawn athlete who enjoys "G" rated movies.

Opinion Poll #1

Sex and the Single Student

By MARGIE PARVINO

Snack shack patrons were jolted last week as roaming opinion pollsters asked, "What do you think about premarital sex?" Faces were colored with disbelief, half-formed smiles, and wrinkles of serious thought. After moments of hesitation the deliberate answers came.

Of the 42 students randomly polled, eight females and three males objected to premarital sex. The men answered with an emphatic "against," but most of the women were vague and uncertain about their objections.

Fear of VD

A typical female answer came from a 29-year-old: "It's wrong, but I can't be anybody else's conscience. I wouldn't because of VD, if for no other reason." An 18-year-old answered, "The only reason I don't is because of society—we have to exist in society."

The three male objectors were 18-year-olds. Their objections are for religious reasons. Although David Bartlett is against premarital sex, he said it would make no difference if his wife had previous sexual experience.

The eleven female students who were in favor of premarital sex ranged from ages 18 through 39. Kathy Snow, 20, captured the feelings of the majority with "I don't think it's for everybody—some people can handle it and some people can't. To each his own."

No Bed, No Marriage

The most surprising answer came from a 35-year-old sophomore woman.

"It's just fine—for me and my 17-year-old daughter. I don't think you should marry someone you haven't gone to bed with." She added that if a girl is 23 or older, it is bad for her health not to have sexual relations.

Her female friend, a 34-year-old junior, answered, "I don't think that going to bed or not is a moral question because sex is a natural thing. But if the family has strict feelings, it is dangerous to go against them. Guilt will hurt a long time."

Masculine Thoughts

"It's great! I don't see how anyone could go without it" is the answer given by one 21-year-old man. As a whole, male students gave the issue more serious thought than was expected. Here are a few of their answers:

"If a person can justify it to his own set of values and to God, it's up to him." Ned Nixon, 20.

"It depends on people and places. I don't especially believe in going out and looking for a broad, but if two people are in love, it's all right."—Greg Johnson, 18.

"If you feel you are in love and are willing to take on any responsi-

bilities, it is all right."—Mark Tyler, 19.

"Two people should be in love and shouldn't jump into sex. They should sit down and discuss it—know what they're getting into." Mike Romanos, 25.

David Maness gave the most ambiguous reply. "If two people are planning to marry, they should respect each other enough not to engage in sex. But if it's just for pleasure and the other person knows it, okay."

Not to be overlooked is the 17-year-old who is all for premarital sex for himself, but wants the girl he marries to be a virgin.

Sexy Politicians

Most students feel that the matter of sex is an individual thing and cannot be labeled "acceptable" or "unacceptable." As Ernie Roberson said, "It's a personal matter, and I can't establish for everyone else a sexual standard."

When Clayton Williamson, a political science major, was asked his opinion of premarital sex, he gave the shack-shaking reply, "Only if you're a cow!" The world never seems to run short of politicians.



STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER BOB MATHIS will do anything to get a good picture. Carrying the pretty lady through the duck pond was enjoyable, but the "moss" on the dead tree at right is actually a swarm of bees. After being attacked, jumping from a high limb, and spraining his arm, Bob scowled, "Now I know what that tree died of!"



What Happiness Isn't

By JOHNNIE McBETH

Here begins the woeful ballad of those poor souls who must fling their minds into the darkness of the pre-dawn hours just so they can make it to their eight o'clock classes. At some time during your college career, the 8 a.m. class will get you. It may happen sooner than you think.

You probably won't want to take that class in the first place, but it's required for your major. So you resolve yourself to 18 weeks of it. At registration, you tell your advisor to put it on your schedule along with your other wonderful classes; then you march off to the class card jungle.

Totally unaware of what awaits you, you ask for a card for that class you really don't want, but have to have. Then it gets you! The person with the class cards starts laughing maniacally and foaming at the mouth! All of a sudden he thrusts a card into your face! You are completely shaken, but you take the card and make a hasty exit. As you ponder the situation, you begin to realize what has happened; the card is for that unwanted class—at eight o'clock in the morning!

Shattered, but still slightly sane, you complete registration and go tearfully home to make your toughest decision: whether to drop the class and take it later, or to endure the agony of an 8 a.m. class. Stunned, and incapable of making a rational decision, you decide to keep the class. Woe be unto you!

Missing Buttonhole

How does spraying cold deodorant under your arm at 6 a.m. grab you? You'll learn to cope with such minor problems as soon as you learn to handle the big ones, like dragging your

tired body out of that nice soft bed. But you may learn to enjoy eating breakfast at 6:30 a.m. So be content with small victories, such as getting some of the toothpaste on your teeth. Never worry about small things such as your clothes not matching or missing a buttonhole.

Driving to class is easy. After all, there is no one on the road except you, the milkman, and a few other victims of the eight o'clock class.

Finally you reach the campus. Your eyes are a little more open now, after you have dodged all those kids running through the streets hunting school buses.

Grande Finale

As you walk along the sidewalk, some weird person goes briskly past you, smiling from ear to ear. Nausea challenges you, but you fight back. Then come the stairs! You're getting better, though. Today you only stumbled twice on your way to the second floor.

Now you're inside the classroom. That weird smiley person says something to you, so you prod your sleepy vocal cords into mumbling something back. And, for the grand finale to a horrible beginning, the teacher bursts through the door grinning stupidly and yells, "Good morning class!"

As you prop yourself up in your desk, you have only one thought: It's gonna be a long semester.

Three New Instructors Join LSUS Faculty

Three new instructors have joined the faculty of LSUS effective the beginning of this semester. The three are Dr. Donald R. Hendon, economics instructor; Dr. Ronald A. Martin, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. Carlos G. Spaht, II, assistant professor of mathematics.

Hendon, 35, is a native of Birmingham, Alabama. He is married to the former Carolyn Nash, and is the father to two children.

The new economics instructor received his B.S. degree in 1962 from the University of Alabama. He received the M.B.A. degree in 1968 from Louisiana Tech University and the Ph.D. degree from the same university in 1972.

Has Taught at 4 Universities

Hendon is a member of Beta Sigma Gamma honorary society, and several learned societies and professional organizations. He has served as an instructor at Louisiana Tech, Pace College Westchester at Pleasantville, New York, McNeese State College at Lake Charles, and at New York State Maritime College in the Bronx, New York. He is a four-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Martin, 30, a native of Geronimo, Oklahoma, is married to the former Linda Joyce. He received the B.A. degree from Oklahoma City University in 1963 and the Ph.D. degree in 1969 from the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

A member of the American Chemical Society, Martin has served as a visiting instructor in the chemistry department of LSU in Baton Rouge, and as a chemistry instructor and research associate at the University of Kansas.

New Orleans Native

Spaht, 30, is a New Orleans native and is married to the former Linda Sue Simmons. They have two children.

The son of the present chairman of the LSU board of supervisors, Spaht received the B.S. degree in 1964, the M.S. degree in 1966 and the Ph.D. degree in 1970, all from LSU. He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Chi honorary societies, and is the recipient of several scholastic honors and awards.

Spaht has previously served as a graduate assistant and special lecturer at LSU in Baton Rouge.

Sigma Alpha Gives Awards

Dean Donald E. Shipp and four faculty members have been presented certificates by Sigma Alpha Upsilon, psycholinguistic fraternity, according to Joan Harrington, faculty advisor, for meritorious service to speech pathology, special education, speech, education and psychology.

Faculty members honored were Dr. Dalton Cloud, assistant professor and chairman of the speech department; Dr. Bobby E. Tabarlet, associate professor and chairman of education and psychology; Dr. Lillian Hall, associate professor of speech and Mrs. Harrington.

Students honored were Gail Alexander, Bill Allen, Judy Ball, Jacquelyn Bell, Donnis P. Bozeman, James L. Bush, Jr., Linda Chance, Pamela Cook, Sandra Cook, Kathy Fair, Nancy Quin, J. Catherine Harrington, Susan Harvey, Christine Harville, Tamara Hibshman, Charles W. Hoy, III.

Karen Johnson, Phyllis Johnson, Ida Kuun, Patricia W. Martin, Gloria McGhee, Frances V. A. Moser, Patricia Powell, Michael P. Rabourn, Sammie Ragsdale, Vickie Reeves, Lane Rice, Ernest R. Roberson, Mona Kay Rogers, Joseph C. Slette, Sue Lyn Spruiell and Cynthia Stephens.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Library Committee will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 3 p.m. in L116. If any student has a suggestion or idea which he would like presented at the meeting, he may contact Ernie Roberson or Larry Dye, student representatives for the LSUS Library Committee.

Superior Students Make "B" Average

Forty superior high school students made a median "B" grade average by taking college courses this summer at LSUS.

The average is a result of an academic Excellence Program that allows qualified students at the conclusion of their junior year in high school, to earn advanced credit for courses before they officially enter college.

Selected Classes

The students are placed in selected classes along with regular college freshmen and are surrounded with the intellectual, cultural and social atmosphere of a university.

Credits earned may be used to satisfy degree requirements when the students enroll in LSUS as freshmen.

In this summer's program, a total of 244 hours were taken and 679 quality points earned. Each student took from 4-8 hours. Courses offered in the program include mathematics, chemistry, books and libraries, English, history, biological sciences, health and physical education, physical science and speech.

Eleven Continuing

Eleven of the students are continuing in the program this fall as high school seniors.

Dr. Gary K. Brashier, LSUS assistant dean for academic affairs, said the group made a 3.0 median average and a 2.78 mean average—based on a 4.0 grading scale.

Median, Mean Averages

In 1971 median and mean averages were 2.71 and 2.56 respectively. The accelerated program was introduced in 1970 when the median and mean tallies were 2.55 and 2.53 respectively.

Of the 40 students, 3 made perfect 4.0 or straight "A" averages. They are Michael D. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell J. Phillips, 3217 Impala, Bossier City; Cynthia S. Sonnier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sonnier, 138 Chelsea, Shreveport; and Thomas J. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sullivan, 1905 Christine, Bossier City.



SONNY AND CHER, husband and wife singing team, will be in concert at the Hirsch Memorial Coliseum Tuesday, Oct. 3, for an 8 p.m. performance.

Sonny and Cher Schedule Action-Packed Performance

Television's famed husband and wife team, Sonny & Cher, will bring their action-packed concert to the Hirsch Memorial Coliseum on Tuesday, Oct. 3, for an 8 p.m. performance.

The stars of the extremely popular Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour on CBS, are now at the peak of their career and in demand throughout the country since they have made it to the top of every branch of the entertainment world.

Five years ago, when they were enjoying a string of hit recordings which sold in the many-millions, Sonny and Cher dressed in bell-bottoms and fur vests. Today, it's well-tailored tuxes and flashy jumpsuits for Sonny and bejeweled gowns for Cher by Bob Mackie, Hollywood's foremost designer.

For the Shreveport one-night stand, all seats at Hirsch will be reserved and are available now at the Louisiana State Fair office in the grandstand at the Fair Grounds and by mail.

They are priced at \$5, \$6, and \$7, and mail orders, with check or money order, may be sent to Sonny & Cher, P. O. Box 9100, Shreveport, La. 71109, along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NOTICE
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LUNCHEON COUNTER
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Flag Football Season Opens

Seven teams have entered intra-mural flag football competition this year, according to Dr. James D. Bates, associate professor of health and physical education.

The teams, and their captains, are T.N.U.C., co-captains Mike Mawhinney and Mike Mitchell; DOM, Cid Chase; Polacks, Ed Forrest; Fresh Vegetables, Mark Tyler; Tigers, W. Rogers; Country Smoke, Mike Adley. Jerry Gates captains an as-yet-unnamed team.

A Student's Sportsmanship Committee, consisting of five students who do not compete in athletic events but are knowledgeable in the rules of competition, will be organized to insure compliance with game rules, Bates said.

Bates also said that there is an attempt being made on campus to form an LSUS soccer team to compete against such groups as Jesuit, Centenary College, First Baptist Church and Barksdale. Those interested in joining may contact Chuck Sicard or Bill Ermes. A workout schedule for the team is posted in the snack shack, Bates said.

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